

THE TIMES.

VOL. II.—NO. 43.

MOOSE JAW, N. W. T., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1891.

Price 5 cents.

THE MOOSE JAW TIMES

— is published —
EVERY FRIDAY MORNING,
at the office in time for the early mail,
CLAYTON'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET,
Moose Jaw, N. W. T.

TERMS:

If paid strictly in advance, \$1.50 per Annum

otherwise, \$2.00.

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Each Subsequent insertion.....5c.

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One Column, one year.....\$100.00

“ six months.....80.00

“ three months.....50.00

Half Column, one year.....80.00

“ six months.....60.00

“ three months.....40.00

Quarter Col., one year.....50.00

“ six months.....40.00

“ three months.....30.00

Eighth Col., one year.....20.00

“ six months.....15.00

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Business cards not exceeding one inch \$10.

Advertisements of farms for sale, cattle

and other small advertisements \$1.50

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Any special notice, the object of which is

to promote the pecuniary benefit of any individual,

company or society, will be considered an advertisement and charged accordingly.

All advertisements measured by a scale of

Newspaper, 12 lines to the inch; advertisements

without specified directions will be inserted until

forbid. Instructions to change or discontinue an advertisement must be

left at this office by noon on Monday, and

the copy or changes in it be handed in not

later than 10 a. m. on Wednesday.

JOB PRINTING

We have a first-class jobbing department in connection—Gordon presses, and the latest designs in printing material—enabling us to execute all descriptions of job printing on short notice, and in style second to no city office.

Our terms for job work, casual advertisements and special notices are cash. Contract advertisements payable quarterly.

A. R. TURNBULL, Physician, Surgeon and Accoucher. OFFICE—Corner Main and River Sts., Moose Jaw, Assa.

W. M. GRAYSON, Barrister, Attorney Conveyancer, Notary Public, Etc. Office Main St., Moose Jaw, N. W. T.

Agents for the Canada Northwest Land Company, Limited, and the Trustees of Moose Jaw Town Site.

J. G. GORDON, Barrister, Advocate, Notary Public, Etc. OFFICE—Main Street, Moose Jaw, N. W. T.

O. B. FYSH, LICENSED AUCTIONEER for the North West Territories. Sales of Live Stock will receive special attention. All orders promptly attended to. Office—High Street Moose Jaw.

H. U. ROBINSON, Grain and Commission Merchant. Agent for Paterson Bros., Woodstock, Ont., Manufacturers of Implements.

J. W. BRADSHAW, Contractor and Builder—Sash and Doors made to order on short notice.

JOHN DICKENSON—Builder and Contractor, Plans and Specifications furnished. All work guaranteed.

S. J. HOLBROOK, Veterinary Surgeon, Diseases of Horses & Cattle treated. Infirmary Stable in connection.

BRUNSWICK HOTEL—River Street—First-class accommodation for the travelling public. Commercial and Sample Rooms. JAS. OSTRANDER, Proprietor.

F. A. MELLER, SIGN PAINTER, Sign Writing done. Kalsomining a Specialty.

WESTERN HOPE L. O. L., No. 1542 meets Friday, on or before the full of the moon, in the Orange Hall: Annable Block, Main Street, Moose Jaw, N. W. T.; R. L. Alexander, W. M.; C. A. Gass, Rec. Secy.

VALLEY LODGE No. 1, I. O. O. F., meets every Thursday at 7 o'clock, in the Oddfellow's Hall, on Main Street. Visiting brethren always welcome.

O. B. FYSH, J. MAIR, Rec. Secy.

MOOSE JAW LODGE No. 26, A. F. & A. M., G. R., meets on the second Tuesday evening every month in the Masonic Hall on Main Street. Brethren visiting the town cordially welcomed.

R. H. LOWE, S. N. De. GREEN, Wm. Secy.

T. W. ROBINSON.

BARGAINS! -:- BARGAINS!

We have placed on our counters a Job Lot of BOOTS and SHOES which we will Sell at Less than Cost to clear out and make room for new stock.

SEE OUR

LADIES' SLIPPERS at 25 Cts. Cash.

MISSSES BOOTS at 50 “ “

“ “ “ 75 “ “

“ “ “ 1.00 “ “

LADIES' BOOTS at 75 “ “

“ “ “ 1.00 “ “

BOY'S LONG BOOTS at 75 “ “

Most of these Goods are Felt Lined, just the thing for this weather.

We have a Lot of Ladie's Button Boots at \$2.60 which we will sell at \$1.25.

Call early they will not last long at THOSE PRICES.

T. W. ROBINSON.

LIVERY, FEED

and Sale Stable.

Rigs of all Descriptions Supplied on

Shortest Notice.

BALED HAY ALWAYS ON HAND.

WM. WALSH.

CHANGED HANDS.

Having purchased the Butcher Business of Mr. H. Ferguson, I desire to announce to the citizens of Moose Jaw and vicinity, that the business will be carried on in the old stand, and under the management of Mr. A. W. Wright, an experienced butcher, we hope our customers will find a full line of

Fresh Meats,

Fish, Etc.

Game in Season.

J. H. ANNABLE.

JAMES BRASS,

Contractor and Builder.

SASHES, DOORS,

FRAME, & BLINDS, etc.

Estimates, Plans and Specifications Furnished on Application.

First-class workmanship Guaranteed

JEYMOUR N. De P. GREEN, Agent for North Western Masonic Aid Association, of Chicago—Sixteenth year—The Largest, most Prosperous and Best. 48,163 Certificates in force on March 1st, 1889.

Division A Benefit \$2,500. Frns. \$12.00.

“ B “ 5,000. “ 17.00.

“ C “ 1,000. “ 10.00.

“ D “ 1,500. “ 11.00.

Open to Masons and non-Masons.

LAFFERTY & MOORE,

Bankers,

FINANCIAL AGENTS.

Head Office—CALGARY.

Branch Offices

Edmonton, Vancouver, B. C., Moose Jaw.

Agents—BANK OF MONTREAL.

THE WINDSOR HOTEL.

FOLEY BLOCK, MAIN STREET.

W. A. McFALL, Proprietor.

First-class accommodation for the travelling public. Convenient to trains. Porter meets all trains. Bar supplied with the best brands of Cigars.

OTAWA HOTEL.

RIVER STREET—WEST.

— Choicest brands of —

CIGARS

Always on Hand. First-class accommo-

tion for the travelling public. Good Table

and comfortable rooms at moderate Prices

H. JACKMAN, Proprietor

IT WOULD BE PLEASANT.

BY W. B. HOLLAND.

There are many pleasant events in this little world of ours. There are lots of sunny moments, there are loads of pretty flowers. But, one pleasure I have wished for, and have longed for night and day, 'Tis to write the obituary of the man that's known to say:

“Is this hot enough for you?”

I've had pleasures, without number in my

unsuccessful life:

I have money 'nuff to live on, I've a

sweet and loving wife,

But for one thing I'd be happy, for that

thing I ever pray:

I want to attend the funeral of the man

that's heard to say:

“Is this hot enough for you?”

I have always lived quite happy, and

have had but little woe,

My train has never run too fast, nor

never too slow.

I wish before I die;

'Tis to climb to peace and quiet every

man that's heard to cry:

“Is this hot enough for you?”

TALK OF THE DAY.

Queen Elizabeth style is expected to come in again about 1888. This is, indeed, ruff.

Virtue, like bravery, is to many a garment only to be worn in public. This may be cynical, but it is a sure thing.

A little girl who was much petted said: “I like sitting on a gentleman's knee better than on ladies'; don't you mamma?”

“Mrs. Grundy,” in the New York Mail and Express, declares that “a prejudice against the masculine girl is growing stronger and stronger all the while.”

A Southern newspaper gives an account of a man who tried to hang himself with a towel and came down with a crash. Such levity is ill timed.

When a young lady runs off and marries a coachman a great fuss is made about it; but every day some bride marries a groom, and nothing is thought of it.

A deposit of blood agate, resembling Scotch blood stone has been discovered on Grand River, near Cisco, Utah. It covers a territory three miles square. The stones are large enough to saw into slabs for mantels and table tops.

A coachman in Oakland, Cal., who fell in love with his employer's daughter is going to begin an action for breach of promise. This looks very much like a adding insult to injury.

“What do you grow on this land?” he enquired of the farmer who was leaning over a fence inspecting a particularly barren piece of ground. “Grow lazy,” was the satisfactory reply.

A fashion item asserts that “snow-balls make a lovely trimming for a tulle bonnet.” It may be very unseasonable to observe that small boys consider snowballs appropriate trimmings for men's hats also.

There is more drought to the square mile in Texas than in any other section of the Union. When it rains everywhere else it is blistering dry there. A theory obtains elsewhere that they shed blood in Texas just for the sake of the moisture.

“What is that big iron thing full of holes?” asked Laura. “Locomotive boiler,” said Tom. Laura looked thoughtful. After a moment's silence she asked, “Why do they boil locomotives?” Tom looked amazed. “To make 'em tender,” he said, slowly.

Bill Nye is a kind, obliging man. Somebody wrote to him for his autograph and received in reply the following note from the humorist: “Dear sir, in the absence of my amanuensis will you kindly excuse me if I write my autograph myself? Yours, Bill Nye.”

There may be something in the suggestion of a Chicago paper that the stolen stamps from the Minneapolis postoffice were in Chicago twenty-four hours after the robbery. Just as all roads led to Rome, so all avenues of wickedness and crime end in Chicago.

“I remember well,” said Bagley in a reminiscence way, “the old gate where we did most of our cutting. The dear, dear gate.” “So it was,” said Mrs. Bagley, musingly. “I know dear papa said it cost him \$30 to have the hinges and other parts repaired that summer.”

There is some satisfaction in having a foreign mail go down in a sunken steamship and be recovered after lying at the bottom of the ocean for months. There is found to be less of the freshness in the letters of the foreign correspondents that have been subjected to this experience.

The medical fraternity is greatly interested in a surgical operation which was accomplished recently at a hospital in Atlanta, Ga. A man's rib was removed, and the operation is regarded as notable from its infrequency. If we remember aright, it is recorded that the first time such an operation was ever performed was several thousands of years ago, in the Garden of Eden.

Dr. Dulin, who was elected coroner of Christian county, Ky., and the only negro ever elected to any office in Kentucky, lately has discovered that he is ineligible, and addressed to his constituents a card in which he observes: “After diagnosing the constitution of the state of Kentucky, I find that my prognosis is unfavorable.”

HUNTING PENNSYLVANIA DEER.

Stories of Game and Their Hunters.

Deer hunting in the woodlands of Pennsylvania is not what it was thirty-five years ago. In those days the old military road from Olean to Kittanning in Western Pennsylvania made a way in the woods for the hunters. For a distance of 100 miles it led right through the forests, then unbroken, save here and there by a wind fall or a pigeon-slashing. But doubtless many of my readers do not know the character of my pigeon-slashing. Pigeon-slashing is made by the noble red man where pigeons are nesting. The dusky warrior allows his faithful squaw to cut down the trees while he picks up the young nestlings.

In the present day good hunters are shooting both deer and bear in large numbers in Elk County. Deer are swift-footed creatures. They can smell a man with a rifle more than a mile. If they are not badly wounded they are almost sure to make their escape. Experienced hunters try to shoot the animals right behind the shoulder. The game is generally found on the hills. A deer is always suspicious of the low lands. If disturbed in the valleys they put for the hills without saying goodbye, and the hunter who follows the trail rarely overtakes his game. A man hunting alone never follows a deer, but takes a circuitous, and often very fatiguing route, and meets the prey up in the hills. I have followed a deer trail many a weary mile only to find that it came to an abrupt termination right in an open and unlooked for spot. This is accounted for by the fact that the cunning beast turns right about in his own tracks, stepping into each old footprint in the snow and retracing its steps, until it finds a suitable place for a big leap, when he bounds off some twenty feet or more over underbrush or rocks, and makes tracks in another direction, fully impressed with the idea that he has thrown his pursuer off his trail.

When a large animal is killed a good distance from the camp it is a difficult undertaking to bring in the game. I have frequently left the carcass of a deer hanging to a tree until the following day. When the snow covers the ground the Pennsylvania deer feeds on fallen acorns and locusts. They remove the snow with their antlers so that they can get at the feed. There is a place called Wilcox in the interior of Elk County, which is a favorite resort for amateur hunters. There is a rich old tanner here, who owns a park containing many acres, in which is a herd of over 100 deer, bucks, does and fawns. He will let one hunt in this park by paying for all of the game killed or injured. In the backwoods venison in bulk sells for eight or nine cents a pound, while steaks bring thirteen cents a pound. Bear meat can be procured at eight cents. A fully developed male deer will weigh 250 pounds. The only danger of hunting deer in the Pennsylvania woods lies in the fact that you may get lost, or become a prey to a hungry wildcat.

How to Shoot Deer.

BY BROTHIE GARDNER.

A lawyer will work harder to break de law dan to enforce it.

It am easier to govern a State dan to boss a Sunday slide picnic.

Da man who gives you thirteen cents for a shillin' will borry yer tea an' coffy and pay nuffin' back.

A photograph don't show de doveltry in a man's eye nor de pimples on a woman's face.

De mo' good clothes you kin heap on yer back de more you kin get grammar will be commented on.

De public nubber stop to qeshun de troof of a scandal, and de man who climbs above us, am nubber quite forgiven.

De aim of de philanthropist am not to preserve de good eggs, but to work de bad ones over an' palm 'em off agin.

De room which a man takes upon de sidewalk am no criterion to judge de amount of brains in his head.

You can't har de jungle of gold pieces half as far as you kin har de rattle of tin pans.

Le man who announces his own honesty sometimes gits into Canada wid de hoodle, an' sometimes he am caught in Detroit or Buffalo.

Let two life-long friends begin a discussion as to de color of Adam's hair or de size of Noah's head, an' de chances fur a row am fust class. What men don't know am what dey refuse to let go of.

Sit down de talk of de world's greatest men, an' when you cum to extract de bigotry, optimism, prejudice an' self-interest, you will have to look for de quotient wid a spy-glass.

When a man sets out to be perty he moun't blame his hatter for any shrinkage of his head. As de horse comes out de cranium has got to contract.

Doesn't worry de theory of transmigration. When you am damned in an old white bon an' set to work grindin' bark in a tannery it will be time to complain because you wasn't tanned into a tanner instead.

Luv am a beautiful sentiment, an' de game of three-headed monte am a swindle, but fifty people are downed by luv for ebery one swindled by de heels.

Industry am a rack in which dey am always a peg to hang up one mis' workin'-man's coat.

THE HEBREW HELL.

It Bears Seven Names Each of Which Has Special Significance.

The names of hell in Hebrew are, according to a rabbinic commentator, seven. It is called Adon, or Destruction, according to Joshua ben Levi, in the passage: “Shall Thy loving kindness be declared in the grave or Thy faithfulness in destruction?” (Psalm, lxxxviii, 11.) Tsalmaveth, or the shadow of Death, in “such as sit in darkness and in the shadow of death.” (Psalm cvii, 10.) Sheol, in the commencement of the lamentation of the Prophet Jonah, when he says: “Out of the belly of hell [Sheol] cried I.” (Jonah ii, 2.) Shachath or Bir Shachath, corruption of the well of corruption, in “neither wilt Thou suffer thine holy one to see corruption?” (Psalm xvi, 10.) For Shaon, the cistern of sound—that is, the sound of the echoes in its hollow vastness, in “He brought me up also out a horrible pit.” (Psalm xl, 3.) These last two words, having the marginal annotation Hebrew a pit of tumult, are interpreted “a cistern of sound” by Joshua ben Levi. Tit Rayaven, or mire of clay, as in the continuation of the preceding passage, “out of the mire clay,” and Ereth Tachith, the lower land, or the “mire parts of the earth.” (Ezekiel, xxxi, 18.) To these may be added Topheth, Emek Habbacha, the valley of weeping, or Baka, or balsam, or Mulberry, (Psalm lxxxix, 7.) and Alukah, the horse leech or the vampire. (Proverbs, xxx, 15.)

All these names seem to indicate hell in its primary sense of Hades—the covered or unseen world—not hell in its proper intendment of a place of torment. The common word for hell in this latter signification is Gehinnom, Gehinnom, the valley of Hinnom, or Gehen-Hinnom, the valley of the son of Hinnom—for it bears both these names in Joshua, who mentions it in his description of the borders of the tribe of Judah—as says Rabbi David Kimchi or Radak, as he is commonly called, from the first letters in his name, a place in the land lying near Jerusalem, and the place was contemptible, and people cast their carcasses and pollutions, and there was there a fire to perpetually burn their pollutions and their bones.” (Second Kings, xiii, 10.)

Therefore, by way of simile, says Radak, the place of judgment of the wicked was called Gehinnom. Elias Levita, in his celebrated “Tishbi,” says the rabbis called the place of punishment of the wicked after death, Gehinnom, because the valley of the son of Hinnom, lying near Jerusalem, was a place befouled, where children were burned in honor of Moloch.—Nineteenth Century.

Is CANCER CONTAGIOUS?

Intresting Observations Made by a Prominent French Physician.

The fact that certain spots constitute apparent foci for the spread of cancerous disease has ere now been noted, though we are still completely in the dark as to the causes which underlie these vagaries of distribution. It is, however, only by systematic close observation that we can hope to solve the enigma, and acquire the knowledge which alone will enable us to check the ravages of a terrible and implacable disease. Some observations made by Dr. Arnaudet in the little village of St. Sylvestre de Cornailles, in Normandy, are interesting in this respect. The village only numbers some 400 inhabitants, but among them the deaths from cancer are four times more numerous than at Paris (14.88 as compared with 4.16 per 1,000). In the course of this inquiry into the causes of this special mortality, Dr. Arnaudet discovered that there were certain “cancer nests” which the theory of contagion could alone explain. This water supply of these people is drawn almost exclusively from surface ponds; but he observed that very little water is drunk, though it is used in the manufacture of cider. He shows on the contrary that the malady developed itself successively along a line corresponding to the water supply supplying the ponds, and he is evidently strongly inclined to attribute the outbreak to the water, or, secondarily, to the cider. He subsequently extended his observations to four neighboring communes, in all of which the proportion of deaths from cancer was largely in excess of the normal rate. This inequality of distribution seems to point to the existence of local causative conditions, the nature of which it is highly important to elucidate.—Medical Press.

THOMAS ADDISON, of Fairfax County, Va., took from the hoof of an old family cow the other day, it is related, “a handsome gold finger ring with a large green stone setting.” On the seal was engraved a Mexican coat of arms, and on the inside was the name of D. J. Hunt and a Mexican cipher, and dated, showing the ring to have been in the Mexican war. How it got on his farm and in the hoof of the cow Mr. Addison does not know.

A CHATTANOOGA lawyer has peculiar views of the duties of policemen. He wrote to Cincinnati for information about his missing son. He wants the policeman that finds him to obtain for him a situation in some lawyer's office, the boy being a good stenographer. The salary must not be less than ten dollars a week. More than that the officer is to see that the boy pays his board and behaves himself, and is then to report the lad's progress to his father.

The Pious Hamlet's Characteristic Reply to an Editorial Question—Some Good Churches to Go to on Sultry Summer Sundays.

Upon receiving a request for a few points on church etiquette the editor of the Sunday-School Times forwarded it to Mr. Burdette. His characteristic reply is now published, to the everlasting confusion of certain glibly souled, and we fear the utter indifference of others whose coat-of-mail is too closely fitted to be disturbed by the severest blows. Among the many good things said are these:

How shall we behave ourselves in church? Oh, well, it depends somewhat on the church we attend. Each has its own rules, carefully codified, for the guidance of the members in their attitude toward each other and toward strangers who may seek to worship with them. These rules are set up in the power of the walls of the church, on the front of the pulpit, over the choir, everywhere, in plain sight. They are not printed on card board, but are made "plain upon tables," that is just what he wants to do sometimes. The regular occupants of the pews, by manner, by expression of countenance, by significant gesture and action, translate these unwritten rules so clearly that every man may hear them speak in his own language, and "the wayfaring men, though fools, need not err therein."

The next time your journey leaves you stranded in the great and delightful city of New Chichester on the Sabbath day, possibly your denominational preference will lead you to worship in the imposing edifice of Saint David's. I have gone to that church, occasionally on hot Sundays in July, when I was fearful of sun-stroke, and couldn't afford to put ice on my head. The suggestions here are Scriptural in form, and are so uplifting that the ordinary man is so buoyed up that he finds it almost impossible to sit down:

"The earth is the Lord's, for he made it; but this pew is mine, for I pay \$700 a year for it."

"The poor ye have always with you, but you can get away from them a little while on Sunday."

"As a bird that wandereth from her nest, so is a stranger who wandereth into a church without an invitation."

"Give me neither poverty nor poverty."

"The rich and poor meet together, but not on the same day."

"But as for the mighty man, he had the earth" (Job 2:8).

"Blessed is the man that considereth the poor a nuisance."

"It is a cold day for the stranger."

"He that giveth his seat to a stranger, of a surety he shall smart for it."

Or it may be that you will be led into the church of St. Greedy's Ownself, whence you will probably run before you get through reading the tablet.

STRANGE IF TRUE.

A BROOKLYN writer says that among the curious apparitions that people saw in traveling along Bedford avenue last Sunday afternoon was a Chinaman in store clothes and eyeglasses riding down the street on a bicycle. Yet they claim that the heathen are slow to adopt the ways of civilization.

In cutting a big cypress tree near Astor, Fla., a living alligator seven feet long was found therein. As the opening in the tree was not half large enough for the "gator to get through, the presumption is that it crawled in when quite young and lived on other animals and reptiles that sought refuge there.

A "SHOE SOCIAL" is one of the amusements of Rich Hill, Mo. All the girls go behind a screen and stick the toes of their shoes out underneath its lower edge. The young men may select their partners by walking their initials on the tempting shoes. At a recent party some of the boys charged that their best girls gave other boys tips on toes.

A BICYCLIST, whose identity concerns no one, was riding his wheel through a portion of France when up came a storm of rain. The storm struck him just as he started to coast down a nicely graded hill some five miles long. He proceeded on his journey and all the way down that hill it rained on his hind wheel, while the front wheel ran along in the dry.

JAMES KRITZ, of Caldwell, Tex., has probably the longest beard in the world. He wears it plaited and done up in a silk cloth under his shirt-front. When unbraided and combed out, it not only reaches the floor, but sweeps back nearly two feet. It is a little more than seven feet in length. This wonderful beard is the result of twelve years' growth.

A new method of storing grain is being introduced, which is a remarkable one, the invention of an English man for storage of fodder. Steel tanks are filled with the grain, and by a suction-pump the air is partly exhausted, and a quantity of carbonic acid gas is admitted. The valves being closed, the grain is expected to remain for years without decay, and not liable to be injured by weevils, so destructive in the vast elevators where grain is now stored. The cost is less, the storage per bushel being about one-twelfth what it is under the present system. Farmers will be able to keep their grain till the markets are favorable and the proceedings of grain speculators will be checked. With a steel tank at an outlay of five hundred dollars, the grower will be able to store ten thousand bushels of wheat.

Last year Philadelphia built 11,965 houses, averaging in cost \$2,172 each. In the same time New York built 6,722 houses, the average cost of which was \$11,293 each; Chicago, 4,691, averaging \$3,893; Brooklyn, 4,560, averaging \$3,766; Boston, 4,431, averaging \$7,312; Minneapolis, 4,353, averaging \$2,006; Washington, 4,048, averaging \$1,523; Denver, 2,741, averaging \$3,942; Omaha, 2,498, averaging \$1,083.

Office Boy—The editor wants the proof of his editorials.

Proof-Reader—What for?

Office Boy—He wants to read 'em.

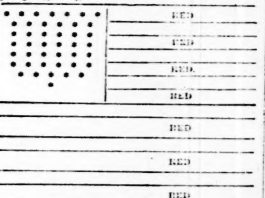
Proof-Reader—Humph! No accounting for tastes.—N. Y. Weekly.

THE STARRY BANNER.

A Chicago Journal Suggests a Fixed and Symbolic National Flag.

From Robert Allen Campbell's valuable work, entitled "Our Flag, or, the Evolution of the Stars and Stripes," we learn that there has never been any action of Congress to determine in what manner the stars should be arranged in the union. In the original stars and stripes of 1777 twelve stars encircled one large one in the center of the blue union. In 1818 Congress fixed the horizontal stripes alternate red and white at thirteen, and the white stars in the blue union at twenty, to represent the number of States then in existence, and provided for the addition of one star for each new State on the Fourth of July next succeeding its admission. The first official flag displayed over the House of Representatives after the passage of this act had the stars arranged so as to form a large five-pointed star concentric with the union, and some like arrangement has often been attempted since, but with indifferent success, owing to the arbitrary character of the star design.

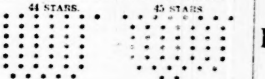
It is time now, however, says America, a patriotic Chicago periodical, that the disposition of the stars in the union was determined by something more worthy of National respect than the whim or the fancy of the incumbents of the Navy Department. There are many forms in which a group of forty-three or more stars may be arranged with dignity and effectiveness. Of these, none appears to be more available than that of the heraldic shield suggested in the accompanying diagram:



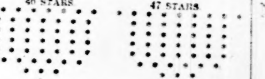
There is all the beautiful symbolism of the original stars and stripes in this design, with the added idea—unity, strength, and, consequently, safety. The forty-three States are gathered under the protecting shield of the Union. Closely viewed they can be distinguished as clearly individual stars, signifying that within the shield of the Union they represent sovereign States, but viewed from afar they resolve themselves into a shield encircled with stars emblematic of shelter, invulnerability and peace, an invitation to the oppressed, an assurance of protection to the weak and a joy and a blessing to the industrious and well-behaved.

There is nothing belligerent about this design, but with the shield there always goes the suggestion of the sword and buckler, if need be, for the maintenance of the right. The shield of stars wherever it was known, on its field of blue, would blaze to the world the American sentiment of "Millions for defense, but not a penny for tribute."

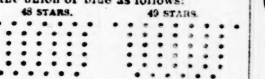
Besides its symbolic merits the shield admits of such infinite variations, while retaining its unmistakable character, that no future expansion of the Union can strain its form out of artistic and significant proportions. When Wyoming and Arizona come into the constellation of States we can have:



When in the course of events it fits our policy to admit New Mexico and Utah into this glorious company of the States we can have:



When we begin the dismemberment of the British Empire by annexing New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, what simpler than to rearrange our shield of stars in the union of blue as follows:



But why multiply examples? Enough has been given to show that, although the States of our Union were to multiply like the stars of the heavens, the shield arrangement has clustered to receive them all within its emblematic form preserving the distinctiveness of each, and with each added star increasing the power of the massed effect of the whole.

Moreover, the reader should bear in mind that the mathematical stiffness which marks the shield as represented in this article is inseparable from its production in common type, and would disappear entirely in the collocation of the stars in the same design by an artist in tinting.

Puss Adopts Three Chickens. An East Sersmont (Me.) lad is the possessor of three small chickens which he has been keeping in a barrel. The other day he missed one and hunted everywhere without finding it. The next day another disappeared in the same unaccountable manner. The boy then resolved to watch and was soon rewarded by seeing the old house cat steal slyly into the barrel, grasp the remaining chicken carefully by the neck and march off with it. Following her upstairs into the garret, what was his surprise to find the other two chickens safely cuddled in a nest of old clothes with two kittens, as happy as could be. The cat carefully placed the last chicken in the nest and got in as calmly as if the whole family belonged to her. The chickens were uninjured and contented in their new quarters, says the Belfast Age, but we suspect that puss was laying in a supply of provisions for the future.

\$750 in Gold.

The publishers of the DOMINION ILLUSTRATED are determined that the subscribers to that journal shall have no excuse for aimless reading. As an incentive to a careful study of the columns of their charming journal they will distribute during the next six months over \$3,600 in a prize competition. The reputation of the DOMINION ILLUSTRATED is an ample guarantee that faith will be kept with their subscribers. On receipt of 12 cents the publishers (The Sabiston Litho. & Pub. Co., Montreal) will forward to any address a sample copy of the journal and circular explaining their prize-offer. The first prize is \$750 in gold and there are 100 in all. The smallest prize is \$5. Any disqualified prize winner may exchange a prize for the value in cash named in the prize list published.

WANTED MEN, local or traveling, to sell my guaranteed NURSERY STOCK. Salary or Commission paid weekly. Outfit free. Special attention given to new beginners. Workers have full and complete training. Write for particulars to O. E. GRAHAM, Nurseryman, (This house is reliable.) TORONTO, ONT.

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A gentleman having been cured of Nervous Prostration, Seminal Weakness, Premature Decay, and all the evil effects of early intemperance and youthful folly, is anxious to make known to others the simple mode of SELF-CURE. To those who wish, and will give him their symptoms, he will send (free) by return mail, a copy of the recipe so successfully used in his case. Address, in confidence, JAMES W. PIERCE, 42 Cedar St. N. Y.

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Unlocks all the closed sources of the Bowels, Kidneys and Liver, expelling all gradually accumulated poisons, and all the impurities and foul humors of the secretions; at the same time correcting Acidity of the Stomach, curing Biliousness, promoting Headaches, Eructations, Heartburn, Constipation, Dropsy, of the Bladder, Dropsy, Dimness of Vision, Jaundice, Salt Rheum, Excesses, Stricture, Fluctuating of the Urine, Nervousness, and General Debility and all the many other ailments which yield to the healthy influence of DOAN'S BACKACHE KIDNEY PILLS. For Sale by all Druggists. T. WILBURN & CO., Proprietors, Toronto.

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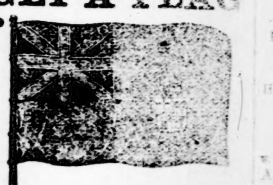
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SCHOOLHOUSE

The movement for hoisting the Canadian flag on the schoolhouses on anniversary days in the WREATH EMPLOYMENT has been heartily approved of all patriotic citizens. Already.

The Empire

has done its share in hoisting on the anniversary by awarding a handsome flag to one school in each county of Ontario for their display. The flag can be obtained by other schools by the payment of \$1.00. The WREATH EMPLOYMENT has been heartily approved of all patriotic citizens. Already.

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of best bunting, 12 feet long (usually 10 feet), as a premium for 30 new yearly subscribers to THE WREATH EMPLOYMENT. The flag will be sent to the subscriber on receipt of 50 cents, or a premium of 100 cents for 100 new yearly subscribers.

Every school in the Dominion ought to have a national flag, and this offer presents an opportunity for each obtaining it without cost, and with little trouble. Let those who are interested in getting a flag for their school join in getting up a club, and while subscribers get value for the money in the new newspaper in the Dominion, the school obtains its flag FREE OF COST.

The WREATH EMPLOYMENT has recently been enlarged to twelve pages and is now, without doubt, the best weekly newspaper in Canada, while the reputation of THE DAILY EMPIRE as the leading morning journal of the Dominion is well known.

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The undersigned having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease Consumption, is anxious to make known to others the simple mode of cure. He will send (free) by return mail, a copy of the prescription used in his case, and a full and complete description of the disease, which will cost the patient nothing, and which will save him the expense of a doctor's fee, and the cost of a long and painful journey to a distant land. Address, in confidence, JAMES W. PIERCE, 42 Cedar St. N. Y.

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